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Column One
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G.Z. Talks With Premier 'Friendly' But Inconclusive
JERUSALEM POST Bureau
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The meeting between the Prime Minister and the four former General Zionist Cabinet Ministers at his home this afternoon proved inconclusive, but both sides issued communications stating that conversation had been conducted "in a friendly spirit." The next move to solve the Government crisis is the Prime Minister's, a spokesman for the General Zionists said tonight.
An informal meeting between the Prime Minister and Mr. J. Hagan and Mr. I. Ben-Aharon of Mapam, held at Hakirya at noon, proved that no common ground for negotiations could be found. Mapam would enter the Coalition only if the trend educational system was maintained, it was stated.
The main dividing issue was Mapam's attitude to foreign affairs, which remained "Communist," Mapam circles stated. A Mapam spokesman said that their representatives demanded "a neutral and independent foreign policy." They also demanded larger taxes on the proprietor class.
G.Z.'s Beam
The former General Zionist Ministers, Messrs. I. Rokach, P. Bernstein, J. Saghir and J. Serlin, were beaming when they left the Prime Minister's home at 7.10 p.m. after a meeting lasting almost three hours. They later reported to the General Zionist Executive, which after a three-hour discussion, approved their stand.
The spokesman of the General Zionists said that some headway had been made in today's meeting, and that his Party would be willing to come back. If the exclusiveness of the National Anthem and Flag would be assured "in the foreseeable future," he said, "assurance" was a philosophical concept, and would not expand on the matter.
Mr. Meir Argov, Mapam Secretary-General, called on the Prime Minister shortly after the General Zionist ex-Ministers left. It was stated that the meeting of Mapam representatives with other Knesset factions would continue.

Foreign Currency Budget On Cabinet's Agenda
JERUSALEM POST Reporter
Israel's 1958/59 foreign currency budget, which will be smaller than the current one of \$200m, is expected to be approved by the Cabinet before July 1, when the present budget expires. The POST learned in Jerusalem yesterday.
The new budget will be based on a conservative estimate of foreign currency income expected. More detailed information concerning the exact amount of several items, such as those of the Bond Drive, the United Jewish Appeal and the U.S. Grant-in-Aid, is expected with the return of the Minister of Finance, Mr. Eshkol, from the U.S.
The estimate will contain a detailed accounting of its items will be listed both in terms of foreign currency and the quantity of commodities to be bought. This method is meant to permit easier adjustment to any changes in world prices. The budget will be for nine months only, and will thus simultaneously with the Ordinary Budget on March 31, 1959.

NEW RESERVOIR IN SOUTH
JERUSALEM, Thursday. — A new water reservoir was opened east of here yesterday in the presence of members of the Knesset Finance Committee. The reservoir is situated at a point where a new Moshav is to be established in the near future by settlers from Tel Aviv.
It was built by Mekorot.

EVEREST WINS AGAIN
KATHMANDU, Thursday (Reuters). — The British mountaineering team attempting to conquer Mt. Everest were beaten today by bad weather at 27,000 feet, 500 feet short of the summit of the world's highest mountain.

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USSR Ends Military Control of E. Germany

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Moscow Radio announced today that the Soviet Government had decided to terminate its military and political administration in East Germany. The broadcast heard in London, said that the office of the USSR Commissioner had been created, and former Soviet Envoy Vladimir Semenov, appointed to that post.
The powers of the Soviet Army Commander in East Germany would, in future, be limited to army affairs.
Mr. Semenov was political adviser to the Soviet Political Commission in East Germany until last month. He is a member of the Soviet Foreign Ministry Collegium.
Gen. Vasily Shukov, here of Stalingrad, has been wearing two caps as commander of the troops and chief of the Control Commission. Semenov was political adviser to Shukov and has been in Berlin since 1946. After Stalin's death, he was recalled to Moscow and replaced by Pavel Yudin.

Functions Given
The radio said that the new Soviet High Commissioner will live in Berlin. "The High Commissioner will be entrusted with the task of representing Soviet interests in Germany and exercising control over the authorities of the East German Democratic Republic in relation to the carrying out by them of duties resulting from the Potsdam Agreement."
Political observers thought the reorganization would somewhat relax the Soviet grip on East Germany and grant more sovereignty. It was thought to be significant that Semenov, who had unexpectedly retired from the political stage in East Germany a month ago, had now made a surprise comeback.
London diplomats earlier regarded this step as a Soviet concession to East German pressure for equal status with West Germany. Russia has apparently matched the strange move made by the Communists in West Germany was replaced by a system of the East German High Commissioner working in conjunction with military commanders of the three main groups of occupation troops.

Israel Forces Repel Jordan Armed Unit Near Hebron
Twenty-four hours after the attempt of a Jordan armed force to enter Israel territory was repulsed, another Jordan unit south of Be'er Givra, took up positions one-and-a-half kilometres inside our territory, an Army spokesman announced late last night.
An Israel force engaged the Arabs and in the ensuing exchange of fire forced the Jordanians back across the border after inflicting on them a considerable number of casualties. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded. An Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Committee team enquiry which reached the scene of the engagement patrolled the area.
This latest addition to the long list of acts of murder, robbery and sabotage of the Jordanians must be considered a most serious breach of the Armistice Agreement, the spokesman declared.
What were alleged to be the full details of Israeli attacks on Arab farmers in the Idna area, to the west of Hebron, on Wednesday were given in the Jordan press yesterday. "Palestin" alleges that the bodies of the two Israeli soldiers killed in the second attack on Wednesday afternoon were left well inside the Jordan border. The three Jews killed in the attack near Tulikarm were picked up by an Israeli heavy armoured car, according to the paper.
The defence tactics in the Idna area were described as "brilliant" by "Palestin", which praised the cooperation between the Arab Legion and the 'National Guards'. The paper complained, however, of the indifference of the Jordan authorities in the face of frequent flights of Israeli planes over Jordan. This attitude was once more shown on Wednesday, the paper added, when Israeli aircraft flew over Nablia.
"A-Difa", the other Old City daily, reports that the U.N. — Jordan MAC Enquiry Committee which visited the scene of Tuesday's incident at Khirbat Saadiah, found evidence that Israeli soldiers had penetrated two kilometres into Jordan territory.

Mukhtars' Evidence
The mukhtars of villages in the vicinity of the armistice line in the Ramallah area have informed the Arab Legion that the Jews are digging trenches, building fortifications and sending large reinforcements to their positions along the line. "Palestin" states.
While expressing their confidence in the large number of National Guards in the area, the mukhtars asked the Legion that adequate steps be taken to counter this threat. Both of the Old City papers, as well as the Amman, "al-Urdun", yesterday published a complete translation of The POST's military correspondent's article on Wednesday of the possibility of Israel re-entrance for Jordan attacks.
The exchange of fire in the Idna area continued at about 10 p.m. and the Jordanians continued to fire at the Israeli forces.

Riley to Stay Until Successor Chosen
UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (INA). — Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, announced today that Lt. Gen. William E. Riley, had agreed to extend his service as Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine in order to give the U.N. an opportunity to choose his successor.
The Secretary-General is at present studying possible candidates, and hopes to make an announcement soon.

Bunche Warns of Peril In Arab-Israel Feud
NEW YORK, Thursday (UPI). — Dr. Ralph Bunche said yesterday: "Ultimately, both Arabs and Jews have very much to lose from the indefinite prolongation of the existing totally unsatisfactory state of affairs between them. No problem is ever solved by drift, and in this particular case I feel that there is great danger in permitting it needlessly to drag on."
He was addressing a luncheon of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress to mark the handing over to the Government of Israel of the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Centre in Jerusalem.
The former U.N. Palestine mediator expressed the hope that before long the Youth Centre would be able to welcome "friendly" visitors from Arab lands.

Chinese Take 5 Hill Positions In Heavy Assault
SEOUL, Thursday. — The Chinese Communists sent 4,500 troops smashing into an allied outpost near Panmunjom last night after 8,500 Communists had seized five hills in central Korea.
In one of the biggest attacks of the year, the Communists struck behind the allied lines in the west, hitting outposts named Vegas, Carnon, Elko, East Berlin, Berlin, and the Hook. The Hook and Vegas, two of the most bitterly contested hills on the western front, took the brunt of the Chinese attacks and apparently held firm.
South Korean troops counter-attacked strong Chinese forces on a 30-mile front pulled back this afternoon.
One of the major positions guarding the invasion route to Seoul from the north-west was hit by three Chinese battalions of nearly 2,000 men in three assaults. The main blow was parried but fighting was still going on.
In Pusan, meanwhile, South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai told the National Assembly today that the new U.N. plan for ending the Korean war proposed a guard of 1,000 Indian police for prisoners of war refusing repatriation.
The new proposal, which has not yet been disclosed by the U.N., was handed to the Communists in Panmunjom last week.
The Minister told the cheering assembly that the plan was "completely unacceptable." He said that according to the plan, North Korean prisoners refusing to be returned home would be placed in the custody of a five-nation repatriation commission.
Other details were similar to those of the Indian proposal already accepted by the U.N. General Assembly.
In Seoul, the National Assembly's Deputy Speaker Yoon Young said that had also President Syngman Rhee to recall the South Korean representatives at the Geneva talks. He said that the U.N. plan was "unreasonable and stupid" because it was forcing the South to accept the return of the North Korean army and the North Korean government to the South.
Liaison officers met briefly at Panmunjom today and it is believed that the U.N. handed over a reply to the Communist allegation that they had captured two South Korean soldiers wearing North Korean uniforms in the neutralized zone. (A.P. Reuters)

Eisenhower Rejects Taft's Lone Action Plan for Korea

U.S. Names U.K. Ships Said to Carry Chinese
WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI). — The State Department gave Senate investigators today the names of two British ships that carried Communist troops in China in 1951 and 1952.
Britain had denied sub-committee charges that British ships transported Communist troops, and had demanded that it supply details.
In a letter to the sub-committee, Assistant Secretary of State Thurston Morton identified the vessels as the Perico, then owned by Wallen & Co. Ltd., of Hongkong, and the Miramar, then owned by Wheelock, Marden & Co. Ltd., Hongkong.
Both ships were registered under the Panamanian flag at the time. The Perico was later sold for scrap. The Miramar is now in Chinese hands.
Senator Karl Mundt, setting Chairman of the sub-committee said that it was his understanding that no representations had been made by the State Department to the British Government about the two ships. Instead, he stated, representations were made to Panama since, under British law, responsibility rests with the country of registry rather than ownership.
British Ambassador Roger Makins said tonight: "The last thing that should be done is to use such isolated and doubtful cases to cast aspersions on the loyalty of the British Government and people in the great effort they are making to end the Korean war."
"On all the evidence available so far, no British ship, that is to say, no ship under the British flag and subject to British law, has done any such thing," he said in commenting on Senator Mundt's charge.

West's Austrian Deputies Report Back to Gov't
LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Austrian treaty deputies of the U.S. and Britain returned today to their homes after a three-day mission to the Soviet Union following the Russian failure to join their talks yesterday. A Foreign Office spokesman announced here today.
The spokesman said that the three Western deputies met in London yesterday on the day for which the four-power session had been called. They informed Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik that they were available should he wish to join them. Mr. Malik, who had already reported that the Soviet Government had rejected the invitation to the meeting, did not put in an appearance.
On Tuesday, the Western deputies, replying to Malik's letter refusing to attend, challenged the Soviet view of the conference was out of order in meeting with other specific instructions from the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Mendes-France Tries As Reynaud Fails
PARIS, Thursday. — M. Pierre Mendes-France is considering the attempt to form a Cabinet will let President Vincent Auriol know his answer tomorrow morning. It was announced tonight.
M. Mendes-France, 46, a masterly economist and strong supporter of withdrawal from Indochina, at first refused the President's invitation. The former Radical Socialist Finance Minister talked for nearly two hours with the President this morning, and the President pleaded with him that he must at least try to solve the eighth crisis.
He was given a pile of documents to read "at his leisure" overnight and said he would give his definite answer in the morning.
M. Paul Reynaud, veteran right-wing Independent, failed early today to win confirmation as France's 19th post-war Prime Minister.
M. Reynaud needed 344 votes — an absolute majority — to win confirmation of the 497-seat National Assembly. He received only 278. There were 26 votes against him, 36 abstentions and 57 absentees.

ISRAEL WINS FIRST GAME OF FINALS
MOSCOW, Thursday. — Israel beat Yugoslavia 40-29 in the first day of the finals of the European Basketball Championships here today, reversing their earlier two-point defeat in the preliminary round.
Israel's remaining games are against Italy tomorrow, Czechoslovakia on Saturday, Egypt on Sunday, France on Tuesday, the Soviet Union on Wednesday and Hungary on Thursday.
Today, France beat Egypt 32-22.

Formosan Troops To Quit Burma
BANGKOK, Thursday (AP). — A four-power truce team is expected to fly to the main Chinese Nationalist guerrilla force inside Burma within two weeks to supervise its evacuation. Informal sources said today.
Sources close to the truce talks said that the Chinese Nationalist guerrilla force, known as the "Burma Nationalist Army," has been showing "increased cooperation" in the past few days to evacuate its forces from the country.
Military representatives of the U.S., Thailand, Burma and Nationalist China have been holding closed-door talks since last Friday to arrange a method of evacuation of the estimated 12,000 Nationalist troops.

After Midnight
Japan's Prime Minister Yoshida said last night his Government had no intention of interfering with the U.S. decision to allow a Tokyo court to try a plan by the Anglo-American company to buy the largest steel mill in Japan.

Eisenhower Rejects Taft's Lone Action Plan for Korea

Stresses Need for Consultation
WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower said "no" today to Senator Robert Taft's suggestion that the United States "go it alone" in Korea if true negotiations fail. In his bluntest public difference with Sen. Taft since becoming President, Mr. Eisenhower rejected the Senate Republican leader's theory that the U.S. should "forget the U.N. as far as the Korean war is concerned" if true negotiations break down.
"If you are going to go it alone in one place, you go it alone everywhere," the President told his news conference.
The White House, apparently aware of the importance attached to his remarks, permitted direct quotations about two hours after the news conference ended. It issued a mimeographed form of the President's remarks for direct quotation, an unusual procedure, as ordinarily the President's news conference remarks cannot be quoted.
Mr. Eisenhower conceded the existence of "conflicting partisan considerations" among nations and individuals. He said that Taft has a right to his own convictions. But the President emphasized his determination that the "go it alone" theory will not be permitted to defect the U.S. from its policy of cooperating with the U.N.
"No single free nation can live alone in this world," he said. "We have to have friends. Those friends have got to be tied to you in some form or another. We have to have that union in basic purposes that comes from a recognition of common interests."

Nagib Receives Nehru, Stevenson
CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters). — General Nagib today had the opportunity of pressing on influential statesmen his claims for the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone.
Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru stopped here on his way to London for the Coronation. He is known to support Egypt's demand for full sovereignty over her whole territory and, briefed by the Egyptian Premier, will no doubt speak his mind on the subject in London.
U.S. Democratic Party leader Adlai Stevenson arrived here this morning from Saudi Arabia for a six-day visit. Shortly after his arrival he had a conference with Nagib and Foreign Secretary Mahmoud Fawzi. He also conferred with British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and General Sir Brian Robertson, chief British negotiators in the deadlocked talks.
On leaving Egypt, Mr. Stevenson said that he had been told by Nagib that the Egyptian Government would not pay U.N. contributions to the U.N. if Peking was admitted. The President thought that the committee's vote was a very violent cure for something which he considered would be a very grave error.

Dulles in Libya En Route Home
TRIPOLI, Thursday (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said here today that his three-week tour of the Middle East and South Asia has provided him with full information on which to base his policy for the future.
Mr. Dulles conferred today with Libyan Prime Minister Moustasser. At midnight tonight he and the head of the Mutual Security Administration, Mr. Harold Stassen, will leave by air for the U.S. to report to President Eisenhower.
After Mr. Dulles left Athens, Greek Foreign Minister Stephanopoulos told the Turkish and Yugoslav envoys separately about his talks with the Secretary of State. (At the airport Dulles praised Greece as "one of the strong points in the Community of free nations.")
Prior to his departure from Athens, Mr. Dulles announced that on behalf of President Eisenhower, he had invited King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece to visit the U.S. They were expected to make the trip in the autumn.
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Arms Manufacturers Arrested in Germany
MUNICH, Thursday (APF). — Munich police have arrested the owners of three steel plants here for the illegal manufacture of arms.
Although police headquarters refused to reveal details, it is understood that the plants have been making spare parts for the 88-K rifle formerly used by the Wehrmacht for a certain Central American republic.
The manufacture of arms in Germany is forbidden by the Allied Occupation Statute.

Scott Departed From Nyasaland
BALANTYRE, Nyasaland, Thursday (Reuters). — Rev. Michael Scott, champion of African native, was declared a prohibited immigrant in Nyasaland today and deported by air to Britain.
It was announced that the Portuguese authorities found Mr. Scott in Portuguese East Africa, adjoining Nyasaland, and handed him over to the British District Commissioner.

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A SWARM of bees caused a slight commotion in Tel Aviv's Allenby Road last week. Passersby, frantically looking for cover, waved their arms in the air and shouted of the police who were called to the scene. The bees, which were of the kind known as "killer bees," were reported to have been deposited in garbage cans. While reading this small news item, we felt a soft breeze from Utopia. For a moment we saw Tel Aviv as a quiet peaceful town of 300,000 inhabitants with just a dozen or so policemen who stroll lazily through the streets when they're not killing bees, swatting mosquitoes, helping old women across the street or catching transgressors who walk on forbidden lawns and



throw Artie papers on the sidewalk. With all our heart we wanted to see the Defeat of the Bees described in leading articles with blaring headlines in the daily papers. We wanted to believe that we were living in a country without locks and bolts, where the milk is left on the doorsteps and fruit ripens on the trees unguarded. We thought how pleasant life would be in a city where uniformed friends drop by for a cup of coffee and enquire how the tomatoes are coming along. But the same newspapers that had inspired such naive hopes in our heart also informed us about the insane murderer of Rabi Levi, an escaped prisoner who was shot in Haifa, a little

What's New

girl who was run over, infiltrators who killed and were killed, jewellery that was stolen and cases of rocks that were sent to Switzerland. There is a new law, only a hot khamsa. And the police, unfortunately, are still studying fingerprints instead of bees.

Minor Distinction

SOME time ago we passed a ritual bath in Jem's Mea Shearim quarter where we saw two signs which enlightened us further on the position of religious minorities. One sign read "A kosher mikveh for women" and the other "A kosher mikveh for men."

Brothers Supporters

IN connection with our article on the Hadassah Blood Bank in this column last week, we received a letter in Hebrew from the Tomchei Achim Society in Jerusalem, which was signed Very Sincerely, Volunteer Secretary Z. Y. Fishman. The letter was full of holy abbreviations, misspellings, grammatical mistakes and ideas which are too profound and too complicated to be repeated here. We learned from the letterhead that the Tomchei Achim Society lends all sorts of medical instruments and supplies blood donors for needy patients. We dropped by the Society's office in the Warsaw Houses which turned out to be the apartment of Mr. Z. Y. Fishman. Ducking under washbasins and enquiring how the tomatoes are coming along. But the same newspapers that had inspired such naive hopes in our heart also informed us about the insane murderer of Rabi Levi, an escaped prisoner who was shot in Haifa, a little

cupboard. We found Mr. Fishman in the next room squinting at some papers and wearing a shiny black pamashe. We told him our sister was in hospital and needed four blood transfusions. He raised his eyebrows and told us that the blood question is quite difficult now but that he can get us a blood donor for a \$10 Scrip certificate. Not for him, of course. For the donor. He said that they must eat well. We told him we had no foreign money. He said we could leave a deposit in Israeli money until we could get the Scrip. "I have very healthy people who have a lot of blood," said the Volunteer Secretary, "giving our hand. If he's not healthy, it's no good. One wanted a pair of pants so he donated blood for fifteen pounds, but he was very weak. He suffers until this day. His pants are falling off too. I don't accept people like that."

Mr. Fishman was about to take down our particulars when we disclosed our true identity. He was confused for a moment, then began to explain, as fast as he could with his inadequate Hebrew, that he himself does not get any money for blood transfusions, that he works as a volunteer and that everything he does is for the benefit of others. To prove his last point he pulled out a file and showed us many letters of thanks and still more requesting blood. We noticed one letter written on the official stationery of the Ministry of Justice in which Mr. Yitzhak Florentine and Donna Florentine thanked the Tomchei Achim for "the de luxe food packages" they had received for their blood donations. "Look here, a relative of Rabi Herzog asked for blood. We gave it to him. Rabi Ochanna wanted instruments. We gave them to

him. A Cantor who was sick and lonely received help from us. Money is nothing; letters are all that count. We also have a lot of medicine that we give away to the needy. Here, look at this real aspirin. You can't get it in Israel. If somebody doesn't feel well, we have liquor and cognac for him. Once a policeman came in the middle of the day with a rifle in his hand and blood running down him. My wife was scared and thought who knows what. I gave him an American plaster and everything was all right. We have Ex-Lax that you can't get here. Very good. Like chocolate. We also have it in the form of chewing gum for children."

We asked whether we might have a glass of water. "Wait," he said. "I'll give you something very good. Seditz Soda. You can't find it here. It's good for constipation, for when it burns in the heart and things like that. Oh,



it's very good. You have to stand up and drink it right away while I mix it. Otherwise it will go to the floor. Now? Squinting his eyes like an alchemist, he opened two small envelopes, poured the contents into two half glasses of water, pulled up by the arm, and shoved the potent together and shoved the foaming glass into our face. It didn't go on the floor. It went all over our clothes. "Ah," we said. "Ahhh," he said. "We have very good castor oil. We have real aspirin. Can't get it here. We have Karishad Salt. We have foot baths. We have blue lamps. We have real vitamins. We have sick people. We have many things." Here we gave a little bill, and Mr. Fishman's face lit up with pleasure. "Nuf? It's a good thing. Seditz, uh? It's omechav? We have talcum powder and things

to strengthen the heart. I too am a newspaperman."

From an old portfolio he pulled out an Egyptian press card which expired on Dec. 31, 1957. He told us that he had written some episodes in the Yiddish journal "Der Amerikaner." We told him we would like to see his medical instruments. He took us into the hall, pushed two or three cases aside, opened the cupboard and revealed shelves stuffed with a confusion of packages and old bottles marked in Yiddish. "We are open all night," he said. "Tuesdays and holidays. We give baths for the foot and if somebody doesn't feel well we give him cognac or real Nascate. We have paraffin, benzine, Sherry brandy, camphor and pills for when your throat burns. We also have pills for people that go on aeroplanes and that get kopf schwinden. We have leeches. Oh, very expensive. Four pounds. Not like it used to be. We have pregnant women and a thing to suckle. You know. If the patient doesn't suckle well, we give him perfume. For free. No money. We also have sheets and bottles. We make disinfectants before the use of the things and afterward. We donate blood for poor people. No money. We have 50 people in our Society. Every member pays a membership fee and can get instruments and blood transfusions like any poor man. Dr. Epsar is our doctor. He is in the Lechi. Everybody knows him. Our president is Mr. Duvdvan. Works in the Jewish Agency."

We were about to depart when Mr. Fishman asked us to wait a minute. He ran into the next room and came back with two small packages. "Here, take this Ex-Lax," he said thrusting them at us. "Who knows, sometime at night you might need it. It's very good. You can't get it here. Take it, take it." He ran after us, ducking under the clotheslines and tried to put the packages into our pocket. We told him we didn't need it, but he was not convinced. Finally we took one to end the interview. Who knows, sometime at night we might need it.

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Radio Review

'Outside' Contacts
A LARGE number of recent
broadcasts have been de-
voted to reports on "outside"
events, and these have illus-
trated the merits and shortcomings
of this type of feature.

The outside broadcasts is one
of radio's main constituents. It
is possible to restrict program-
mes to the studio, but the con-
sequence would be a general
artificiality and air of unreality.
In Israel, this would be fatal;
there is so much to be reported
from the length and breadth of
the country, and a myriad of
opportunities for exciting, lively
and human programmes. The
emphasis on relays and records
outside the studio deserves the
maximum support and en-
couragement.

Last week's batch of out-
side broadcasts had much in com-
mon. The material was obviously
recorded outside the studio and
brought back for editing, in-
cluding dubbing with a com-
mentary and musical bridges.
The format can be most palat-
able; but four similar features
in as many days - Neve Eitan,
Mishmoret, Haifa's flower fes-
tival and the Zebulun Valley's
first-fruit festival - tended to
cloy the appetite with a wealth
of riches. They were all good
broadcasts, but the standard
nature of the presentation left
a slight effect of monotony.

I enjoyed the account of the
15th anniversary of Neve Eitan
best of all - but this may be

The feature advertised as "A Pro-
gramme on Fishing" turned out to be
a somewhat ill-fated one. It was
further than the school at Mish-
moret. The absence of originality in
approach was compensated for in
this case by the intrinsic interest of
the material. It was a definite
educational value and was pre-
sented in a most attractive way.

The visits to Haifa's Flower
Day and the Zebulun Valley's
Shavut festivities were linked
together, with an appendix by
the Chamber Theatre thrown in.
Some of the cutting on this
occasion was crude, but the general
effect was of a charming
interviewer was brusque on
occasions, but even so he was
unable to upset the equilibrium
of the child he met at the Flow-
er Show. The running com-
mentary on the First-Fruits pa-
rade was great fun, especially
the tremendous climax of "Here
come the vegetables."

But it must be admitted that
the fun was generally uncom-
mon; despite the lightness of
the celebrations, no-one (includ-
ing the interviewer) ever really
relaxed throughout the four
programmes. The microphone
approach was identical with that
used for the most solemn of
occasions.

pick of next week's listening
Programme of Law Radio starting
at 1:30; Music by Norwegian com-
poser Edvard Grieg, Monday at
7:45; Standish's "Scandal and Black"
(Monday at 9); Rabbi J. J. J.
Prague (Tuesday at 1:45); Two Mon-
day records (Thursday at 8:45).

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FIRST PROGRAMME
NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow
8:30 a.m.), 1:30, 4:15, 5:30 and 11:00
p.m. (Arabic Programme including
News): 8:30 a.m., 1:15 & 5:30 p.m.
TODAY
4:30 a.m. Service, 4:35 Exercises.
6:45 Musical Clock (R). 7:15 Mis-
sions (R). 8:30 Oriental Music, 8:45
Close Down.
12:00 p.m. "Music at Noon" (R).
12:30 "Military Bands" (R). 12:30
Programme for Hospitals (R). 1:45
Programme Announcements, 1:48
Break for Music, 2:00 Close Down.
4:00 p.m. "Kabbalah" (R). 4:30
Children's Hour, 5:00 Classical Re-
quest Programme: Overture "Rus-
sian and Leningrad" (Glinka), Sym-
phony in C major (Brahms); Violin
Concerto No. 1 (Brahms); Polovnitian
Dances from "Prince Igor" (Gloria-
di). 7:00 Light Music with "Kol
Tzar" Orchestra, 7:30 Songs (R).
8:00 Talk, 8:30 Reading, 8:45
Story, 9:00 Friday Night Concert:
Olet in E flat major (Beethoven);
String Quartet in D minor (Mozart);
Clarinet Quintet in B minor
(Brahms), 10:30 Songs (R), 11:00
Close Down.

TOMORROW
7:30 a.m. Service and Melodies.
8:00 Songs (R). 8:00 Morning Con-
cert: Divertissement (Berlioz); Two
Kubases from the Jew of Malta
of the "Madame" (Wobbe-Ferrari);
The Death of Minnehaha (R).
10:00 Musical Quiz, 10:30 Literature
Corner, 11:00 Concert Hall: "Trojan
March" (Berlioz).
(Brahms); Symphony No. 4 (Brahms);
11:30 Requests (R), 1:00 Close-
down and Tuesday, 1:45 Programme
Announcements, 1:48 Oriental Re-
cordings, 8:00 Close Down.
4:00 p.m. Music (R), 4:45 Opera:

POST Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS - 1. In
which a girl might
shrink or shrink.
2. Excerpts from
the Hebrew Bible.
3. Opera, & Devon's
is this country.
4. A time of the Jew
wood. 5. He's
after an animal
as soon as he
using. 11. What a
sight may give
you. 12. It's in
the collar down-
stairs. 13. Almost
turn back a page.
14. Female in
charge of a kid?
15. Something
year credit. 20.
The mark of a
foreign country.
21. No appears in
white ducks. 22.
Cure up. 23. It
back to quiet in
the theatre. 24.
Eight in a line.
25. Pro-
per start if you
need support. 26.
in conversation. 27. What a rock is
sometimes called. 28. Sign to be a
city. 29. Ladder. 30. The Mice.
31. Not the whole story. 32. De-
scriptions of the galaxy?
DOWN - 1. With difficulty.
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3. Nothing on which to get mar-
ried. 4. Letter in words for dispo-
se. 5. Like the side of a mountain.
6. Scheme that's set to many. 7.
Judean's 14. It's great to be a
dog. 18. A letter from "D. Dora".
19. What a sight when may be
20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.
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LIABILITIES		ASSETS	
1951 IL	1952 IL	1951 IL	1952 IL
SHARE CAPITAL		CASH, COIN AND BULLION	
Authorized		356,060	338,075
2,400 4% Cumulative Preference Shares of IL 50 each	120,000	BALANCES WITH BANKS	1,932,494
5,000 Ordinary Shares of IL 1 each	5,000		2,000,569
120,000	125,000	TREASURY BILLS	
Issued and Fully Paid -		300,000	100,000
2,400 4% Cumulative Preference Shares of IL 50 each	120,000	SHARES AND SECURITIES, at cost or market value, but not exceeding cost price	
5,000 Ordinary Shares of IL 1 each	5,000	Government Securities	970,524
120,000	125,000	Other Securities	103,947
GENERAL RESERVE		131,710	474,471
24,000	24,000	BILLS RECEIVABLE	
FIXED DEPOSITS, CURRENT AND OTHER ACCOUNTS		964,871	53,839
including Provisions for Taxation and Contingencies and Balance of Profit and Loss Account	3,597,961	ADVANCES AND OTHER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	
	3,601,961	1	968,475
ACCEPTANCES AND GUARANTEES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS (per contra)		479,892	3,622,475
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	3,881,853		1,417,421
			5,039,716

On Behalf of the Board of Directors: Dr. A. FRUCHTWANGER, ELIZABETH JAPHET

AUDITORS REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF JACOB JAPHET & CO. LIMITED.

We have audited the above Balance Sheet of JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD. dated December 31, 1952, and the Profit and Loss Account annexed thereto. We have verified the Cash, Coin and Bullion, the Balances with Banks, the Investments and the Bills Receivable held by the Bank. We have obtained all the information and the explanations which in the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of the Audit. In our opinion proper books of accounts have been kept by the Bank, so far as it appears from our examination thereof. The above Balance Sheet and the annexed Profit and Loss Account are in agreement with the books of account and are drawn up in a manner appropriate to a banking business. In our opinion and to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of the Bank's affairs as at December 31, 1952, and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the results of the business of the Bank for the year ended on the Balance Sheet date.

Jerusalem, May 12, 1953.

THE ROAD TO STATEHOOD

By NORMAN BENTWICH

combination against minorities, and for cultural rights of minorities, have not yet resulted in any positive action. Dr. Goral's careful study will give to those who read Hebrew an illuminating account of the first systematic attempt to solve a grave problem by an international agency and of the reasons for its failure.

Constitutional Law
Dr. Hornstein's book is described as a first survey in the field of current legal literature of Israel. It is a welcome attempt to put together in the form of a Law, the various statutes, decrees, and regulations which lay down the organization of the Government of Israel and the fundamental rights and duties of her citizens. They are scattered in a number of laws passed by the Knesset, the Order in Council, and ordinances of the British Government, and even in enactments of the Ottoman State. The original idea of the Knesset, when it was elected in 1949, that it should frame and pass a Constitutional Law containing all the provisions of an organic law, was abandoned, and in its place, during the last four years, a series of fundamental laws dealing with separate topics have been enacted. No special authority, however, is given to these laws, which can be changed at any time by a simple majority of the Knesset. Many fundamental rights of the citizen are not laid down in any statute either of the Israeli Parliament or the mandatory administration, but are derived from the principles of the English Common Law, as the Speaker of the Knesset, in his introduction, should among these are the use of the writs of Habeas Corpus and mandamus which are frequently

applied. The author has divided the material into three main parts: (1) The constitutional authorities; (2) The rights and duties of the citizen; and (3) Miscellaneous provisions, concerning the Flag, Seal and coins, the armed forces and the area of jurisdiction of the law of Israel. The second part concerning the rights and duties of citizens includes the law of freedom of conscience and religion — which is contained in a British Order-in-Council — equal rights of women, and the right to holidays, free elementary education, and matters of social security.

The arrangement of the material, drawn from the many diverse sources, presented obvious difficulties. It is questionable whether the author has chosen the best way. Instead of setting out the laws in chronological order, he has put together, in his single Law, arranged by subjects, excerpts from different enactments, and relegated to footnotes the reference to the source, and the whole article where part only appears in the main text, he has also interpolated a few articles of his own to bridge the gap. The result is a readable, but for the student a somewhat intricate, composition. The appendices at the end of the book aim at giving a key to the puzzle.

Imperfect as the book is, and must be because of the imperfect material, this statement of the Israeli Constitutional Law, as the Speaker of the Knesset, in his introduction, should among these are the use of the writs of Habeas Corpus and mandamus which are frequently

The study was written before the adoption of the Declaration of Human Rights and the preparation of a draft Covenant on Human Rights, which is designed to secure to all persons, without distinction of race, religion and nationality, fundamental freedoms and equal civic status. The efforts of the United Nations to devise some special procedure for the avoidance of discrimination.

Blue Book

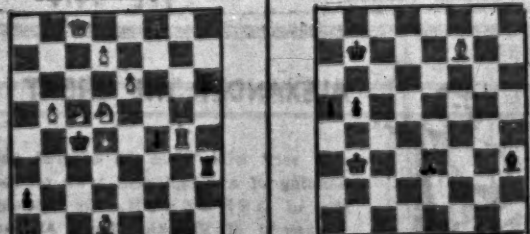
On Reparations
Documents relating to the Agreement between the Government of Israel and the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany in the title of a 380-page publication, issued by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. The documents are reproduced in their original languages (Hebrew, English, French and German).

The first in the series is Dr. Weizmann's letter of September 30, 1948, addressed on behalf of the Jewish Agency to the Government of the United Kingdom, the United States, the Soviet Union, and France, on reparations to be imposed on Germany for damages caused to Jews and estimated at over \$2,000 million. Then follow all relevant exchanges of notes, Dr. Adenauer's historic declaration before the Bonn Parliament on September 27, 1951, statements before the Knesset, and finally the full text, in Hebrew and English, of the two Luxembourg Agreements of September 10, 1952.

In its arrangement and presentation, this collection, the first of its kind to be published by the Government of Israel, is up to the highest standards and an indispensable work of reference.

Chess

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SOLUTIONS, Problem 138 (Oblivion): 1. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 2. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 3. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 4. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 5. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 6. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 7. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 8. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 9. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 10. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 11. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 12. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 13. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 14. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 15. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 16. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 17. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 18. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 19. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 20. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 21. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 22. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 23. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 24. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 25. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 26. Rf1 Rf1 (which is the only move) 27. 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